

THE MIRROR JOURNAL

Serving a most progressive people in one of the most prosperous districts in Central Alberta.

VOL XI NO. 34

MIRROR, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27th, 1928

PHONE 48

2.00 per year

Wishing You a Happy New Year

We take this opportunity of
Thanking our Patrons for
their loyal support and
wish you all a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

**MIRROR
Sanitary Meat Market**
D. H. Rahn, Proprietor

Phone 40

MIRROR

We take this opportunity
of thanking all of our
customers for the generous
support which they have
accorded us in the past year
and we hope that the same
pleasant business relations
may continue.

Wishing you

A Happy New Year

J. W. Trotter
Box 1 Mirror Phone 1

We wish to thank all
our Customers and Friends
For their Patronage
and to all we wish
A Happy New Year

ANDREW COMMON
C.N.R. TIME INSPECTOR

MIRROR

Alberta

The Mirror
Board of Trade
Wish You the
Compliments of the
Season

Local News

Born, on Friday, Dec. 21st to
Mr and Mrs. J. McLeod, a son.

Adeline Brown, Mabel Tee-
lale and Freda McDonald, with
three gentlemen escort from
Killam visited last week-end at
Freda's home.

Mr and Mrs. Haggerty made
a hurried trip to Castor where
his mother was taken suddenly
ill.

Mr Shureglow has purchased
50 acres at the narrows previously
bought by T. Peterson.
He has also acquired some land
west of the bay.

Mr Smith and son spent the
holidays at Innisfail.

At the services on Sunday
thanks were given for the
recovery of the king.

Mr and Mrs. A. Common and
family visited friends in Ed-
monton over Sunday.

Mr J. E. McLaren's mother
who has been very ill with
Pneumonia, is recovering very
nicely.

The Board of Trade will
hold their next meeting on
Friday, January 11th at 6.30
p.m. Mr McDonald will occupy
the chair.

Mr Fred McDonald spent the
Christmas and New Year's
with his family in Kansas.

Mr and Mrs. Trotter visited
with relatives in Macklin, Sask.
on Christmas.

Azes Kerr of the Ursuline
Convent Edmonton, was home
for Christmas.

The flu has been quite prevalent
this Christmas also a
number of cases of measles one
of which ye editor can vouch
for.

The local Xmas tree and
concert on Friday provided a
great deal of amusement for
the younger set. The program
under the chairmanship of Mr
Bain, was well carried out,
and the treats at the close were
very numerous.

Alfred McDonald motored to
Camrose on Thursday returning
with the following normalites: Harriett Jewell, Beulah
Marshall and Norman Ray.

Mrs C. H. Leathley was a
visitor in town last week.

George Oldring and Gordon
Wilson left on Wednesday to
attend the Provincial Boy's
Parliament in Calgary. They
are the representatives from
the Three Hills to Bow River
district, being selected after a
keen election.

Mr and Mrs Cooper of Ed-
monton visited with Mr and
Mrs N. Spiece during Xmas.

His Uncle's Niece

The C.G.I.T. and C.S.E.T. play
Friday, turned out very successful,
and a large number assembled.
The various participants acted
their parts with surprising talent.
Mr Harden acted as chairman
and called on Miss Webster and
Hutchinson for a piano duet, "In
Love's Garden" and a solo by
June Ray both of which received
much applause.

During intermissions there was
a chorus by a group of girls. A
song by June Ray and piano solo
by Miss Hutchinson, all of which
were much appreciated.

Bob Cairns and Jim Holditch
two principals of the play were
the first on the scene and presented
their act with exactness, causing
a great deal of laughter over
their predicaments. Vera Brack-
ney and Frances Holditch also
caused great excitement by their
unexpected appearance. Mildred
McDonald impersonated a talkative
"widow" seeking a lawyer's
assistance. George Oldring the
rich uncle and Mac Steele as the
groom, made their appearance
causing turmoil in the household
by their discoveries. Ray Walton
the gardener and David Whiting
policeman, also played interesting
parts.

The clubs wish to thank all
those who helped to make the
play the success that it was.

The Mirror Board of Trade

A large number filled the W.L.
building on Monday the 17th at
the Board of Trade banquet.
After a sumptuous repast those
present had the pleasure of listening
to some very eloquent speak-
ers from the nearby cities.

The curling rink is now in
operation and several contests
have been staged amongst the
members. Some fine talent is
showing itself and after some
practice we should have a strong
team. The skating ice is in ship
shape and there is a pressing need
for a hockey team, let's get busy

Farm Listings Wanted

If you have a farm which
you will sell for \$500 or \$1000
cash and balance half crop pay-
ment, write full particulars to

J. W. Wilts, Lacombe

Lost, Strayed or Died—Two
purchased Hereford Heifers 20
months old and dehorned, tatus
marks as follows: (a) PYM 316
in right ear. (b) 15 in left ear
and PYM 325 right ear. Substan-
tial reward to first person furn-
ishing me with definite positive
information as to their where-
abouts off my own property.

F. G. Pym Phone R708 Mirror

Undertaking and Embalming

FUNERAL SUPPLIES

J. F. Flewwelling

Phone 28 Mirror

We Wish All Our
Customers and Friends
A Prosperous New Year

DEVEREAUX DRUG CO.

The REXALL Store

Phone 10 : Mirror, Alta.

We wish to show our
appreciation for your
patronage during the past
and it is our desire to give
you service and satisfaction
to the best of our ability.

We hope the coming year
may hold for you success
and happiness without limit.

Again we wish you

**A Bright and a
Prosperous New Year**



McNAIR BROS.

Phone 11 - Mirror, Bashaw, Alliance

We Wish to thank all our Patrons
for their support, and extend
to everyone a Happy New Year

The Imperial Hotel

T. M. HAGGERTY, Proprietor

They Did Not Look

Motor Accidents At Level Crossings
Due To Carelessness

In view of the widespread attention that has been directed to the matter of motor accidents during the past season, it is interesting to note that out of 984 deaths so caused during the year 1927, only a total of eighty, or nine per cent, occurred at level crossings. While the number is deplored, as being too many, there is reason for encouragement in the fact that government reports recently indicated a marked tendency towards a decrease in this percentage of crossing deaths.

The year's total of 984 motor accidents compares with 908 during 1926, the increase largely reflecting in the number of motor cars travelling on Canadian roads. Despite this fact, the number of deaths for the past two years was exactly the same, numbering eighty. Thus, while the percentage of such fatalities in 1927 was nine, in 1926 it was over thirteen per cent.



It is interesting to note that the total death rate in Canada from motor accidents in 1927 was 9.1 per hundred thousand of population, and in 1926, it was 6.5.

In the United States during 1926, the year for which figures are available, the rate was 18.2, or nearly three times our own. This fact, and also the diminishing percentage of crossing accidents in Canada, may be given to the credit of the public information that has been carried on, and to the efforts that have been put forward both in the way of crossing protection and by the publicity in which latter direction they have been greatly aided by the press, particularly of the provinces, the matter.

The report of the Board of Railway Commissioners shows that forty-three accidents occurred at level crossings, and also that during 1927, there were seventy-four accidents as a result of motor vehicles running into the sides of trains, and twelve unfortunate attempts to board the trains. In the same report it is stated: "Notwithstanding safety devices and cautionary signs, people take chances and disregard safety. Motor accidents are becoming more frequent. Every state and city should do this. If accidents are to be lessened, the same must be done to educate the culpably negligent motorists."

In co-operation in the elimination of grade crossings, in supplementing existing and adding new devices with signs and other devices the railways are doing a great work towards the still further reduction of crossing accidents; but they cannot do the work alone as it is contemplated to have the railway authorities do the work of the automobile drivers. "Ignored warning; broke through gates;" did not look for the approach of train, father and daughter killed." "Crashed into the side of train, killed." "Crashed into the side of train, killed." "Twenty-four per cent of the total deaths in 1926, however, that in the case of fatal accidents outside the city limits, the injured are frequently hurried to city hospitals and thus unwarrantably increase the city death rate."

A report issued by Dominion Bureau of Statistics states that in the Province of Quebec, in 1926, it is responsible for one half of all automobile deaths. Toronto's contribution in Ontario was only about twenty-four per cent of the total. It is to be noted, however, that in the case of fatal accidents outside the city limits, the injured are frequently hurried to city hospitals and thus unwarrantably increase the city death rate.

Suggested a New One
Old Lady (to men struggling to move a heavy piece of stone in a quarry). "My good men, why don't you try blasting it?"

Workman—"Well, mum, we and my mates has used every blinding swear word we knows, but it ain't moved it yet."

"See that man there? He's my grandfather."

"Is he on your mother's side or your father's?"

"Oh, he sticks up for both of them."

Youthful Radio Expert

Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Johns Expedition To South America

Another striking demonstration of the opportunities that are coming to the youth of the country through knowledge of radio was afforded in the departure from New York recently of the young radio experts who accompanied, by the American-Brazilian Scientific Expedition to the Amazon Valley. Once more a youthful expert in the installation and handling of wireless stations was entrusted with the responsibility of supplying the outside world via the magical short waves, of the progress made by the explorers, who in this case are to map a hitherto unexplored area of 1,000,000 square miles in the Amazon River basin, seek a lost Phoenician city, try to find a new source of cacao supply and to bring back to the north specimens of flora never before brought to the United States.

Eric Palmer, Jim Brockway, who will be seventeen years old in January, is the youngest member of the expedition and also the youngest operator ever assigned to handle the radio station that is of so much importance for information and protection on such a perilous invasion of the wilds.

Under the new status of affairs, the wireless operator is a vital factor upon whom the greatest dependence, on the success of any exploration tour.

Romance speeds on the carrier waves, and that is why thousands of lads are studying wireless and experimenting with it. The radio frequencies, the potentialities of which are just being discovered, as they span continents and leap over seas. The public is just beginning to get a true insight into the work of the so-called "radio men," who in moments of disaster, keep countless eyes before the skies, throughout Canada and the U.S.A.



SIR HERBERT HOLT

Director, Canadian Pacific Railway

President, Canadian Royal Bank

Sir Herbert's fond acquaintances with Western Canada are well standing. Early in his Canadian career he became associated with James Ross, William Mackenzie, and D. B. Mann in a company, which included the Canadian section of the Canadian Pacific Railway and which later on built the Company's line from Montreal to Saint John, N.B.

Sir Herbert was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1855 and came to Canada in 1878. He was a civil engineer, a civil engineer at Trinity College, Dublin. For a time he was engineer and superintendent of construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway and later on built the Company's line from Montreal to Saint John, N.B.

Sir Herbert died in Dublin, Ireland, in 1901.

In arriving at the standard descriptions four strains of each variety were grown in order to secure typical plants. The Vegetable Committee of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association co-operated in this work.

The standard description is given of the following varieties: Pilot, Laxton Superb, Extra Early (first and second), Extra Early, Laxton, Laxton, Laxton, Daisy, Lincoln, Alderman, Alderman, Telephone, Champion of England, Glory of Devon, Quite Content, Gladstone, No Plus Ultra, Mottled Sugar, Alaska, Advance, Hornsby, and the like. Green Seeded Asparagus and Herd.

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Announcer (at concert) — Miss Jones will now sing: "Oh, That I Were a Dove, I'd Fly."

Small Boy—Dad, what's a dove-god den?

Howell—is your new hired man satisfactory?

Howell—I should say not. He is one of the heavy eaters and light workers.

"Why do you call that fellow wife-beater?" asked the visitor in the doorway.

"Because he's no good unless he is pushed," growled the boss.

Howlin' (to lodger who is about to settle up his leaving)—"D'ye ken I'm down to a ha' p'nt with the extra work?"

Lodger—"Oh, that's nae'nt. I'm down a stane for ya' meatin'."

Judge—"Speedin', eh? How many times have you been before me?"

Planner—"Never, your Honor. I tried to pass you on the road once or twice, but my bus will only do fifty-five."

"See that man there? He's my grandfather."

"Is he on your mother's side or your father's?"

"Oh, he sticks up for both of them."

A NEW PICTURE OF PREMIER KING



Standard Varieties Of Peas

Burtt's Gives Description of Twenty-Two Varieties

With the establishment of the standard list of variety names of vegetables there arose a need for descriptions of varieties, and to meet this need with respect to peas for growing purposes, the Canadian Experimental Farm has just published a bulletin in which is given the description of twenty-two varieties of peas.

As one of these, Extra Early (first and best), is the most popular, a list of sixty synonyms of the name seems to be needed for the publishing of the descriptions of some varieties. The descriptions cover the synonyms, type of plant, colour, number of seeds per ounce, description of the plant, size and number of pods to the pod, and adaptation.

The bulletin covering this subject is No. 107 entitled "Peas," and is obtainable on application to the Publication Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

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High One Side

In all settlement schemes, just as in life in the city or elsewhere, there are good and bad spots. We hear too much about the bad spots, and become to become very citizens and we are apt to pay too much attention to the oubliettes of the few who were failures before they came here.

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Sour Stomach

Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an elixir, effective, yet harmless! It has been the standard and tested for 10 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way to neutralize the excess acid to help the stomach. The easiest way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain disappears.

What Is Prosperity?

In a recent address before a large gathering of merchants, Mr. Edward A. Filene, a leading merchant of Boston, discussed the rapid development and success of the "chain store," the problems now confronting wholesalers and manufacturers, and the policies which merchants in general must adopt if they are to survive and not be overwhelmed by the giant corporations which have entered. In the course of this address the question appeared at the head of this article arose. Said Mr. Filene:

"General business can be permanently prosperous only when millions of people—that is the masses, have buying power. Their purchases add to the gross national product, and the more buying power there is, the more manufacturers prosper, and factors running at higher capacity enable more workers to earn more money. It is a happy cycle in which prosperity begets prosperity. It is 'complementary prosperity' based on the buying power of the masses, because for any one of us to enjoy the greatest possible permanent prosperity, the masses of our citizens must have buying power."

"Prosperity," continued Mr. Filene, "is not wealth, but buying power and this buying power must be enjoyed, not by a relatively few wealthy persons but by millions of consumers. If we merchants had the chance to distribute a billion dollars to the residents of our trade area, we would not dare to speculate on the market value of our goods. We would rather divide it up among 100,000 households, giving each one \$1000. This would give us \$10,000,000 to buyers. But however we divided this wealth we would not use our opportunity to make a few millionaires because the ordinary merchant cannot depend on the trade of the wealthy for his sales and profits."

The business successes of the future are going to be made by those who produce and distribute commodities in terms of millions. But this can be done only if industry creates consumers as well as products. Prosperity is not concentrated wealth but distributed buying power."

How, then, is the average merchant to compete with the "chain stores" and the huge departmental stores, which are rapidly developing into chain of departmental stores? These latter buy in enormous quantities and at the lowest possible prices. Their turnover is tremendous, and because of that fact, an extremely small profit on item means enormous profits in the aggregate.

In a word, future successful merchandising must be based on mass production, at low production costs, and low profits per article. Therefore waste can no longer be tolerated in any form, including distribution. The "chain stores" and the large departmental stores have been created in recognition of these facts.

The independent merchant must likewise realize and face the situation with which he is confronted, but in Mr. Filene's opinion, "independent merchants are not to blame for the fact that it is necessary to have co-operative associations organized on the principles that will make the chain stores so successful. Then, with the personal management of the owner, they can out-do the chain stores because the invaluable element of personal management cannot be wholly secured from hired managers."

This is to say, independent merchants must join forces through the organization of co-operative associations, because of the economies of goods and thereby buy more cheaply and enormously reduce distribution costs. But they must go farther than that, in Mr. Filene's opinion. They must individually and co-operatively wage warfare on all waste. "Merchandising," he says, "is not a war between the independent and the chain, but a war against waste." Retailers must reduce costs if they hope to survive, for we are in the business of making money, not of saving it. We are not swaged for the consumer's dollar. New food and rent take a large share of it; there is not much left for those of us who are selling other things. Our security lies in making the consumer's dollar bigger by eliminating waste—not only waste in distribution but waste of every kind. Therefore, as merchants, we must take an interest in things not ordinarily thought to be of concern to us—high grade and special privileges, in improving health and housing conditions. They are toll taken from the consumer's dollar, and the more they take the less there is for us."

Here in Western Canada merchants should be in the forefront in endeavoring to reduce the fire loss, in combatting noxious weeds which take their toll of tens of millions of dollars annually, and in actively co-operating with the farmer in all those things which will make agriculture a more paying proposition.

22 Universities in Canada

The latest tabulation of registrations at the 23 universities of Canada shows a total of 42,540 students, 26,000 men and 16,540 women. The highest registration is at the University of Montreal with 9,740 followed by Laval at Quebec with 5,644, McGill, at Montreal, 2,732, Toronto, 5,629, and Queen's, at Kingston, Ontario, 3,442.

Drivers should always slow up at grade crossings because one can never tell just where that train will strike you.

It's pretty hard for some men to keep their wants down to their incomes.

parts. You are happy again in five minutes.

A special group of experts methods Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is to say, the spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way to neutralize the excess acid to help the stomach. The easiest way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain de-

parts. You are happy again in five minutes.

The airplanes make so much noise that we can't take 'takles' without even seeing a mile or a reproduction of a mile and a half."

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physi-

cians. It is the best way to neutralize excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggist.

Want To Ban Flies

Los Angeles Poultry Keepers and Farm Mammal Protection To None

Airplane photo in and around Los Angeles have a new world.

First, they were ordered by a poultrymen's association to keep away from chicken yards, since roosting pigeons frightened the flocks until they refused to lay eggs for weeks at a time. Then, residents around the airports threatened suits and sought injunctions because the propellers kicked up dust. Now, letters have been sent to come to airport officials that should be kept from flying over the stations.

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THE WRIGLEY MARATHON



William Wrigley Jr., who says he held the waters of Lake Ontario as it is so cold for the swimmers. He is not cold, however, where it will be.

Inbred Love For Horses

No Doubt Regarding the Place That Man's Nodding Friend Holds In the Arrestions Of Human Race

No one who has been to the Collum during the past week and seen the immense audience that gathers night after night can have any doubt regarding the fact that the horse still holds in the minds of the racing affected. From

the moment the patient is unable to hold anything in the hands or walk steadily in the ring, the first sign of the disease is affected. The disease is due to

inbreeding, the nervous system through the blood stream. Dr. William's Pink Pills have been most successful in reducing the disease, though they are not a panacea for the blood, which it enriches and purifies. The following instance

of Mrs. Pink Pills in this trouble, Mrs. Anna Bowen, of Ottawa, Ont., says:

"Dr. William's Pink Pills have been used in my family for years and always with good results. I believe

in the value of these pills. At ten years of age my son developed a sort of lameness. His legs would jerk and twitch, then his speech was affected, and his condition

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page," he mused aloud as he read these lines from "Maud."

"My bird with the shining head,
My own dove with the tender eyes,
Shins out, little head, running over
To the flowers, and be their sun."

"A corner of dreamland," murmured Donald.

The street scenes swept down the valley, the road to the nest to rock with gentle undulations. "A novel idea," he thought, "and what a restful spot to sleep on a dream!"

Donald was tempted to finish his nap in the vacated dryad's nest, but the thought of the nest's safety made him hesitate. He descended to the ground, picked up his basket and started down the mountain. As he neared the lake he saw the trapper with Douglas and Andy sitting outside the cabin and eating a meal.

"Any luck, of timer?"
Donald lifted the lid of the basket.

"Whew!" ejaculated the trapper.
"Then's wallowers, ain't they?"
Donald responded, "Donald as he sat down on the grass, "did you ever see a dryad?"

"A what?"
"A dryad."

The trapper's wrinkled face puckered as he answered quickly.
"I seen lots of them fellers in Vancouver one time after I'd bin drinkin' for a week."

Donald told of his meeting with the strange child of the forest. "Who's she?" said John.

"That was little Connie Wainwright. She an' her father live in a little valley other side of that bluff," pointing up the mountain.

"She's a great kid, too. She has a little brother, and she's always had wings. I took the name she calls him." The trapper pondered for a moment.

"Pegasus," purred Donald.
"That's the name of the horse that the Texas Ranger, an' always a crack shot with the rifle. Funny thing, though, she ain't ever shot anything to my knowledge 'cept a couger that tried to get her pet deer. Her father's a trapper, same as me."

"An' they've got all the birds 'round their cabin as tame as chickens. They are always studyin' bird flowers, an' all that. An' he's dedicated the 'ole place to her with her."

"Who's he? Is he the breedin'?"

"He's a half-breed Indian with a tattoo on his back. He's been over the trail two years now. He's one look at that shiny hair and kid you, he was an angel. You guess an' he's bantin' her eye since. He built hisself a cabin up there. Works for Wainwright, same as me."

"I'll be glad to see ye, as you can call me. I'm a great fan of the too high-falutin' for me. He sometimes comes to ask me 'bout the habits of animals, but I got a streakin' notion that he knows more 'bout it than I do."

The tiny moccasin foot fell in with a to a limb, and a slight figure clad in men's—overalls and a brown coat—stood erect with downcast eyes.

"I'm comin' to you, sir," he said, stood with arms outstretched; "fairest don't weigh much."

The "dryad" then shook his tail feathery, then with a quick, bird-like motion sprang into the air. He leapt at the air, his hair streaming and flashing in the sunshine. She landed gracefully on his moccined feet and went bounding across the valley, leaping the creek with the ease and grace of an antelope, and without leaving her foot disappear in the dark forest shadows.

Donald's white eyes remained fixed on the spot, where the fair-like vision vanished from view. His white attitude registered astonishment. He was completely mystified by the appearance of a girl in a remote wilderness.

He climbed the trees for a glimpse of the golden-haired fairy's bower. A rope was tied around the tops of four cedar, with interlaced of cord between, and the slender vines filled with pine knots, and these covered with ferns and moss. A cord that led to a nearby spruce was, he decided, used to impart a swinging motion to this swing, which lay very remote.

In the center of this swing lay a copy of "Tennyson's Poems" and a book on "Bird Life." As Donald leaned closer a gentle breeze fluttered the leaves of the book of poems.

"Fairy hands turned to the right

CHAPTER IX.

The trail to Wainwright's cabin was a mere path that followed the winding of a narrow stream which at times flowed with a soft, muffled murmur, then suddenly plunged over ledges and shattered itself into creamy foam on the worn rocks below.

Out of breath from the steep climb, Donald and Andy sat down as they reached the shelter of the bough. "I thought when I saw you poison on Pegasus's hoof that a close inspection would disclose a pair of transparent, gauzy wings, but," peering at her shoulders, "evidently the old chieftain is a bit dim-witted."

"I must call on them."

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Ontario government is expected to abolish the 50 cents per gallon tax on native wines.

Reports of a violent earthquake in Alma Ata, Russian Turkestan, where Leon Trotsky is living in exile, were received in Moscow. No details were given.

Twenty-five villages were submerged as a result of a storm which swept the Caspian Sea and caused the River Volga to overflow in the region.

Palestine's rapid development under the British mandate is evidenced with the recent arrival at St. John, N.B., of the first shipment of Jaffa oranges ever to reach these shores from the Holy Land.

Hostilities in Wensleydale, after the king of the west, was forced to relinquish his hold on the east championship at the Chicago show when first place was awarded to Ivan Gustafson, Victor, Montana.

The proposition that British and United States naval forces should meet in Canada to discuss naval plans and disarmament will receive no official recognition by the United States Government.

The first trial flight of the R-100, Britain's first giant dirigible, will be made at Cardington, Bedfordshire. The trip is successful, the airship will proceed shortly afterwards to the United States.

Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who gained fame as commander of the operations against Zeppelin and Gotha bombers, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Portsmouth station of the navy.

Plans for a tour of Great Britain by 800 secondary school boys of Eastern Canada, were announced at a recent meeting of the Canadian Institute Board of Canada, by Dr. J. H. Putnam, senior inspector of the Ontario public schools.

World's Oldest Wedded Pair

Serbian Couple Have Been Married Eighty-Nine Years

In a little Serbian village near Sombor are living probably the oldest married couple in the world. Documentary evidence proves that Demetrios and Anna Kostic, who were already married and living in the village where they spent their childhood days, in 1838. Demetrios was 10 years older than Anna. He is fully 110 and his wife is 107.

They have lived together for eighty-nine years, and are now surrounded by numerous children, grand children and great-grand children. They say a word about health and the enjoyment of all their facilities. Fililovic has never smoked nor drank spirits. He took his last glass of wine thirty years ago.

A Remarkable Ink

Nothing Could Be Added To Statement Of Producers

A concern that once produced a marking ink had the following to say about its product: "It is remarkable in that it requires no special apparatus, pre-requlity, preceding previous pre-requlity preparations; possesses particular prerogatives; protects private property; prevents counterfeiting; prolongs permanence; pheasantly performing plain practical permanence; perfectly precludes puerile panegyrics; preferring proper public patronage."

The only reason a great many American families don't own an elephant is that they have never been offered an elephant for a dollar down and easy weekly payments.

The average length of life of a business man is said to be two-thirds that of a farmer.

Yuma, Arizona, has only 18 cloudy days in an average year.



She: "How far we are from the tribalism of everyday life."

He: "Very especially bear!" — Kasper, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1763

TALENTED VOCALIST



MARION COPP

Mariion Copp is a rising young contralto who will assist in the Sea Island competition at the Royal Canadian Jockey Club, Vancouver, January 25-26. The formal programme will be interpreted by many distinguished singers, instrumentalists and choirs, and will be the music event of a decade.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

SALMON EN CASSEROLE

Cook 1 cup of rice; when cold, line baking dish. Flake 1 cup of salmon. Beat 2 eggs, add one-third cup of milk, 1 tablespoonful of butter, pinch of salt, 1 cup of cream. Mix all together. Spread over salmon. Cover lightly with cheese. Steam one hour, serve with white sauce.

CINNAMON APPLES SUPREME

1 package vanilla julep. 1 cup milk. 6 apples. 1 cup sugar. 3-1/2 cup water. 3 tablespoons red cinnamon candies. 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Peel and core apples and place in baking pan. Make a syrup by boiling the sugar, water and cinnamon candies together for 5 minutes; add lemon juice. Pour syrup over apples and bake until tender, basting several times. Serve with cream. Add cinnamon, adding a little syrup. When cooled and the syrup has jellied, prepare vanilla julep according to directions in package and fill dishes. Add to package and fill dishes.

Let stand in a warm place until firm. Then chill.

Canada's Great Prosperity

People Can Face the Future With Confidence

Never in history has Canada been in such comfortable and prosperous shape or faced the future with greater confidence and assurance. Dominion leaders reiterate this and the people of Canada are fully aware of it. The record grain crop which the western provinces have gathered in has swelled that optimism generated in all phases of activity. Each successive month of the year has but added to the height of the general all phases of Canadian endeavor, and all figures of employment have been broken back to the height of post-war activity in 1920. Construction, manufacturing, transportation, mining, commerce and services all record substantial and encouraging gains.

An Ancient Roadway

Built Across Mexico Is Probably Oldest Continents

The old Spanish road, built across Mexico in the sixteenth century is believed to be the oldest road on the North American continent. It was built in the form of a ladder with the lower point of the stem starting at Vera Cruz on the gulf. The northern prong touches the Pacific at San Blas and the southern tip at Acapulco. The Indians, who had been the workmen, say that the Spaniards spared the dangerous navigation around Cape Horn. There is still evidence that this old road was used by the Indians before the Spaniards broadened it from a pack-mule path to a highway.

Paris Has Smallest Restaurant

Paris boasts that it has the smallest restaurant in the world. It is called the "Petit Four" and seats five persons, who are accommodated at one table. In spite of the increasing popularity, the proprietor refuses to enlarge the premises.

Bobby (on his eighth birthday)

writes to his absent father: "My dear papa, whenever I'm tempted to do wrong, I think of you and say 'Get thee behind me Satan.'"

Opposing Construction
Of German Warship

Country Cannot Afford This Expeditious Say Social Democrats

There seems to be sound common sense in the argument of the German Social Democrats who are opposing the building of a new German warship to be built since the end of the Great War. Germany can afford to spend the money on a lone warship which would be no match for the navies of other countries, one of whom the Socialists. One warship would be a beginning, however, and it could prove a starting point toward the development of a real navy. If Germany has aspirations toward naval power, a start must be made, but one done with the burdens of war still pressing upon her people, naval ambitions would appear to be a luxury which Germany well might forego.

Ancient Greeks Used Asbestos

Mineral Which Withstands Fire Was Called "The Unconsumable"

For the world's minerals have had a more curious history than asbestos, and few are more curious in their uses.

Though commercially merely fifty years old it was known to the ancients. The Greeks called it "the unconsumable," whilst the Tartars and the Assyrians were aware of the asbestos rock that could withstand fire.

Its earliest known use was for the shrouds of kings, whose dead bodies were wrapped in asbestos cloth, so that their ashes might be kept separate from those of the funeral pyre.

Must Be Improving

"Yes," he said, "I think the world is getting better."

"And may I ask why?" she answered.

For a moment he twirled the ring she had just handed back to him, held it in such a position as to make it flash brightly, and then replied: "This is the first time I have ever had an engagement ring returned without a fight or a protest."

These facts were determined by Dr. C. H. Parsons, a British physician, who has been a collector of thousands of photographs for the last twenty-six years, until a stroke of lightning in New York at last gave him this information.

"It is now known that lightning has been the cause of many deaths," he said.

Lightning starts from the clouds and the ground and ends in a spark.

It is known that the speed of lightning is 186,000 miles per second.

It is also known that lightning

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DOMINION CONSERVATIVE
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LOW RATE FROM BRITAIN WILL AID IMMIGRATION

Ottawa.—A \$50 rate for all British migrants to Canada from the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland has been agreed upon by the British government and the steamship companies, according to a statement issued by Hon. Robert Forke, minister of immigration.

The new rate does not affect the \$10 rate for British Empire citizens, which continues in force. The agreement, reached at several conferences held in recent weeks in London, which were attended by Sir Egan, deputy minister of immigration, became effective on January 1, 1929.

The difference between the \$50 and the old rate of \$94 approximately will be absorbed by the British government and the steamship lines on an agreed basis.

The minister's statement follows:

"The British government has reached an agreement with the British Steamship Lines on the question of a special rate for British subjects normally resident in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, coming to Canada for permanent residence. Under normal conditions the ocean rate for third-class passage from Great Britain to Canada is £15, but under the agreement just concluded between the British government and the British Steamship Lines, such passengers, if British subjects, normally resident in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, will be able to come to Canada at the rate of £10, the difference between the normal rate being absorbed by the British government and the steamship lines on an agreed basis."

"The arrangement will come into effect on the first of January, 1929. In order to give it a fair trial it will continue in operation for two years, according to the understanding reached in London.

Telegraph Wire Sets Type For Newspaper

Despatches Transferred Into Machines By New Invention
London, Eng.—Telegraphs were operated by newspaper type-setting machines here at the plant of the Rochester Times Herald.

Despatches by wire were transferred mechanically directly into the machines with human touch eliminated, and were received in lines of metal type, each as long as a news column is wide.

The object of the invention is to shorten the time and work required to transfer news from the wire to the paper as it occurs to the printed page. It is designed to be another step in the development of the distribution of the printed word, which began when movable type was invented by Johannes Gutenberg, at Strassburg, in 1438.

The operation was a private demonstration held in the presence of a gathering of men who direct large printing and publishing enterprises.

The sending was done in the demonstration room to machines on the opposite side of the room, which were operated simultaneously from the same wire. One had a typewriter and the other an intertype.

Boys Take Cattoe Honors
Chicago.—Clarence Gaek, a 12-year-old school boy of St. Paul Center, Iowa, stepped into the national championship professional baseball batters' box of America, and took one of the highest cattle honors of the world when his yearling Hereford "Dick" was chosen as the grand champion steer of the International Livestock Exposition.

No Claims Recognized
London, Eng.—Great Britain has not recognized the claim of any foreign government to sovereignty over certain parts of British Columbia, the minister of state for foreign affairs, Sir Austen Chamberlain, formally, yesterday, says.

Go To Moose Jaw
Brandon, Manitoba.—A. W. E. Fawkes was accepted by the Brandon city council. Mr. Fawkes has accepted the city council's chairmanship of Moose Jaw, where he will take up his duties January 1.

Anti War Treaty
Washington.—The Kellogg anti-war treaty was submitted to the Senate for ratification by President Coolidge.

Deplores War-Like Tendency

United States Attitude In Increasing Navy Is Criticized

London, Eng.—Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, former chief of the general staff, in a speech here declared that the U.S. "influenced by the navalists" was "on the wrong road" in its policy of increasing its armaments, whatever happens to go on increasing her navy and her official utterances on the question of armaments not infrequently bearing a close resemblance to Germany's claims previous to the tragedy of 1914."

The field marshal, who was a prominent figure during the great war was addressing a peace conference held in conjunction with the League of Nations Union and presided over by Viscount Cecil.

Sir William said that the United States must be fully entitled to take into account the interests of the world in its efforts to maintain the principles of other states, but that she should not attach much importance to the League of Nations or to the recent Kellogg renunciation of war past and the present was not so anxious about her navy.

The nations seemed to have learned a great deal from the experience of a decade ago, failing to see that what was said in 1919 that the world was at peace was untrue, but only by the infusion of a more generous frank and truthful spirit into the conduct of international affairs will the world be saved from drifting into another world war.

Sir William's remarks were applauded.

Christmas Seal Sale

Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League Asking For Co-Operative Effort

Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.—It is announced by Mr. A. C. Cook, general manager and director that the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League is this year entering into a new phase of its work dealing with preventive and educational measures outside of the sanatoriums.

"This is an assurance," he said, "that the peoples of the New World, out of their own experience, may prove far more effective in the battle against tuberculosis than have been imagined up to now by both peoples."

"The scheme carries with it provision for the examination of all children in areas where infection is known to exist, as well as all school children reported to the school office as being signs of tubercular disease or a breakdown."

The scheme is of such magnitude that it requires the active co-operation of all school teachers, all school officials, medical physicians, as well as the intelligent sympathy of the general public.

In order to meet the cost of the examination and care of children required, a campaign for the sale of Christmas seals is being carried into the schools, and they are being asked to form clubs and to assist in the forming of a "School Children for Health" campaign. The campaign will be used solely for this purpose, and will not be used to defray the cost of sanatorium treatment. It is too late in the year to complete a comprehensive organization along the lines intended to be followed, and, at least, would appear to point in that direction."

The Anti-Tuberculosis League of its first appearance as a public function since it returned from the United States, seized upon the theme of Mr. Houghton's speech and evolved a slogan which reads: "If you are not a member of the settlement movement, you are not a member of the anti-tuberculosis campaign." The slogan is to be used only to unite Canada and the United States, and stands in a similar relation between the whole British Empire and America.

Abolish Capital Punishment

British House Of Commons Agrees To Abolish Capital Punishment

London, Eng.—The House of Commons, by a narrow vote of majorities agreed to consider a bill for the abolition of capital punishment and the substitution of penal servitude for life. Commander Joseph Kenworthy, Labour, asked have to introduce such a bill and on a division being taken this was granted, 119 to 115, amidst some excitement over the closeness of the vote and loud cheers from supporters of the bill.

Arrested For Swindling

Paris.—Madame Marthe Hanau, 62, and her former husband Lazare Bloch, were arrested and taken before an anti-swindling magistrate in charge of swindlers. Investors of sums reported to total nearly 500,000 francs (\$20,000,000). Most of the victims are stated to be small investors.

Western Pioneer Dead

Vancouver, B.C.—Thomas Kerhigan, 75, a pioneer of the Canadian west, is dead here. He resided in the province of Manitoba for many years before coming to British Columbia.

Floods In Russia

Moscow.—The River Volga, overflowed in the winter, inundated a large portion of Astrakhan, and 25 villages were submerged as a result of the storm which swept the Caspian Sea.

Soviets Ask Increase For National Defence

Additional Hundred Million Rubles Is Included In Budget

Moscow.—An increase of nearly 100,000,000 rubles in the estimates of national defence, which one of the article features in the budget which has been presented to the Central Executive Committee, by N. P. Bruson, commissar of finance. The total of the year's budget is 840,000,000 rubles, compared with 742,000,000 of the year before.

Commissioner Bruson explained that the increase was needed to improve the educational system and general condition of the army.

PILGRIMS GATHER TO MARK SIGNING OF PEACE PACT

London, Eng.—A distinguished gathering at the dinner of the Pilgrim's Society to celebrate the signing of the peace pact for reparation of war. Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, and United States Ambassador, Alexander C. Keith, were present, with other members of the Lord Chancellor, Viscount Cecil, of Chelwood, Lord Hardinge, and Lord Davidson, the former Archibishop of Canterbury, and other distinguished persons.

Ambassador Houghton told the guests that the 5,000 miles of untraveled United States frontier was proof sufficient to the world that two peoples can live side by side without armed against each other.

"This is an assurance," he said, "that the peoples of the New World, out of their own experience, may prove far more effective in the battle against tuberculosis than have been imagined up to now by both peoples." "The scheme carries with it provision for the examination of all children in areas where infection is known to exist, as well as all school children reported to the school office as being signs of tubercular disease or a breakdown."

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B.C. House To Meet

Victoria.—The British Columbia legislature will meet on January 22, it was announced here.

THEY KNOW THEIR LIVESTOCK



The champion teams of the Boys and Girls' Swine Club of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, photographed at Winnipeg on their way to the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, as the guests of the Canadian National Railway. From left to right: J. D. Gall, Canadian National Railways' agricultural department, Winnipeg, who accompanied the pair east; Norman McCallum, Vernon, B.C.; Ruthie Foy, Vernon, B.C.; Albert Bank, J. S. Gowen, western manager, the system's department of colonization and

RETURNS TO CANADA

Saskatchewan Legislature

House of Commons Opens With Usual Ceremonies

Regina.—The fourth session of the sixth Legislature of Saskatchewan was opened with the usual ceremonies befitting the occasion.

A feature of the opening was the introduction of Dr. T. W. Wimberly, recently elected to represent Arm River. The actual session lasted just long enough for the reading of the speech from the throne, probably the longest session ever, a record being set in the moving of the formal motions and the single introduction of the only new member. Following the adjournment the members and guests attended a dinner in reception in the library. Flowers in great profusion were used as decorations.

While for some reason an impression has been broadcast that the present session will be rather brief, the farmers will be in point to note that should be in fact it is generally expected in well informed circles that the session will be just as long if not longer than the average. It is fully expected to last seven weeks.

Worked As Sales-Girl

Two Young American Girls Related To English Nobility

Chicago, Ills.—Two little American girls are about to enter the English nobility. They are the daughters of Dr. John B. Bunting, co-discoverer of insulin and winner of the Nobel prize in 1923, who is back in Canada. Dr. Bunting won overseas recently the John D. Rockefeller prize for his work in insulin.

Dr. Bunting's wife, Dr. F. G. Banting, co-discoverer of insulin and winner of the Nobel prize in 1923, is back in Canada. Dr. Banting was given the John D. Rockefeller prize for his work in insulin.

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